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TO-DAYS NEWS IN BRIEF

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,655,423; clances, \$377,682. Local discount rates were arm between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestic exage was quoted as follows: New York 10c premium bid, 15c premium asked; Chica-go, 5c premium bid, 10c premium asked, Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, 10c

at bid, par asked. ed lower at 75%c asked Sept., Sc No. 2 red. Corn closed at 45%c Sept., G45%c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 32%c Sept., 356354c No. 2 mixed.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Hitchcock already has dis-barred several Indian Territory officials and has notified others that they must reor sever their connections with land

Republican leaders are urging the Presi-ent to abandon his plan to call an extra miles of Congress.

The Government's crop bulletin says that corn shows general improvement, but is beginning to feel the need of rain in portions of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Oheio. LOCAL AND BUBURBAN.

dealers advise consumers to pur-their winter's supply early. urial permit was issued yesterday for itement of a leg. nest motormen say company contem-promulgating an order ferbidding its

ates promulgating and to sit while on duty.

Council passes garbage investigation bill amended by House.

parties over the city.

The city of thousand St. Louis children will be six of the Civic Improvement League traday, on a visit to the N. O. Nelson a, near Edwardsville, Ill.

ghteen young women entered the con-t of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, of the novices being from St. Louis, committee from the Business Med's gas, anticipating a freight blocknds, sected the terminal situation.

Hammer, a 14-year-old boy, who

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Company the relatives, saying that he deto see what they will do with the

retary of War Root tenders his resig-a, to take effect about January 1 from General Taft, of the Philippines, succeed him, while General Luke E ht will take Taft's place.

State Board of Health of Illinois be-

a war on typhold fever. The water

The Reverend Father Merscher, paster its Taylorville Catholic Church, has isseed as order prohibiting women without the indeed as order prohibiting women without the indeed the services.

Divorce is our national evil declared a surphyshom, Ill., preacher. He said it was worse crime than lynching.

Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland apparently stroke the Onto Democratic State Concallo, which meets to-day, the State Concall Committee, which he controls, having about on contests in his favor.

Winfield Baker is the first Danville rioter of the convicted. He was found guilty of the convicted of the convic

BPORTING

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A terrific storm at Sandy Hook imperils the racing yachts Reliance and Shamrock III. but both escape damage.

The Raliance selfcats the Shamrock III by one minute and nineteen seconds in a stop breast over a thirty-mile, triangular course. Even Sir Thomas Lipton admits that it was the letter boat which won.

A let has been prepared of the committees in charge of the Missouri Athletic Club's opening.

POREIGN.

promises Zionists to support their at it it will have the effect of rehe number of Jews in Russis.

New York, Aug. & Arrived: Kniser Wil-elm, der Grouse, from Bramen; Ethiopia, con Glasgow; Friedrich der Grouse, from

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ow, Aug. M.—Arrived: Laurentian ow York: 5th, Astoria, New York. illes, Aug. 18.—Arrived: Perugia

SACK OF KRUSHEVO MARKED IOWA STATE BUILDING BY WAR'S WORST HORRORS.

Once Beautiful and Wealthy City a Heap of Ruins, Made Uninhabitable by Heaps of Decaying Corpses—Women and Children Who Have Survived Cruelties of Bashi-Bazouks Are Shelterless and Starving-Girl's Earrings Torn Out and Hand Cut Off to Secure

TURKISH AUTHORITIES REFUSE TO PERMIT BURIAL OF DEAD.

Monastir, European Turkey, Aug. 24.—The once beautiful city of Krushevo is a heap of ruins.

exposed to the weather and famine. The town is rendered uninhabitable by the odor of the corpses which are being gnawed by dogs and pigs, the Turkish authorities refusing to allow them to be removed under the pretext that an inquest

Krushevo is situated on the summit of a hill, eight hours distant from and north-west of Monastir. It contained 2,000 houses and 10,000 inhabitants, mostly Vlachs, calling themselves Greeks. There were only 100

The Viachs are prosperous merchants, who travel abroad on business, leaving their families in Krushevo.

After making fortunes abroad by their liligence and economy they return to spend their wealth in Krushevo, where they own ises, furniture and lewels. The Turkish inhabitants of the surrounding vilages have long envied the prosperity of

PLOT LONG LATE. The Macedonian Committee in concert with Bulgarian bands, has been completing ments for several months, with a view to occupying the town. In July last the authorities of Krushevo, observing the threatening movement, begged the Vall of Monastir to send re-enforcements, as the garrison of thirty soldiers was insufficient to cope with an insurgent attack. These

On August 2, the day fixed for the Bulgarfan attack on Krushevo, while four mar-riages were being ceichrated in the Greek church, a number of Komatajia, by prear-rangement, remained hidden in the church and were locked in by the sacristan on the

At 10 o'clock at night they sounded an alarm by ringing the church bells. Simul-taneously a band of 300 insurgents, headed by Petroff, entered the town, discharging

The terrified inhabitants remained indoors. The band first burned the residence of the Mudir and massacred the garrison of Turkish soldiers and officials of the town, but the invaders spared the Turkish

On the following morning the Komatajis established a provisional Government and instituted a new police and municipality. They killed ten Christians whom they be-lieved had betrayed the plans of the com-

The notables of the town were compelled to contribute \$10,000 to the revolutionary

The Bulgarian villagers in the neighb hearing that Krushevo was in the hands of the insurgents, entered the town nd demanded ammunition, which, how-MAKE BULLETS OF SPOONS.

The provisional Government constructed a rampart inclosing the town, and the inhabitants were ordered to melt down their spoons to make bullets. The Turks, informed of the capture of the town, sent from Periep three squadrons of cavalry to retire with a loss of 100 killed.

On August 13 the Turks concentrated seven battalions and one batery on Krus-hevo. They made an offer to the Komatajis to allow the men and women to leave the town. This proposal was declined and the bombardment began. The Komatajis quickly abandoned the town and escaped to the neighboring forest, where pursuit

The Turks entered the town and guide by the Turkish villagers from the neighand ordered the inmates to be searched and

stripped.

They secured money and tewels and rav-ished the women, those we resisted being killed.

A Greek priest who sought to protect his

were torn out and her hands were chopped off to secure a bracelet. When the houses had been pillaged the Turkish peasants loaded their horses with whatever the soldiers left and the res ences were burned,

The sack of Krushevo lasted three days, during which time the women and children remained without food and shelter and at the mercy of the soldiers and the Bashi

RELIANCE WINS SECOND RACE; AMERICA'S CUP-SEEMS SAFE.

Continued From Page One

message throughout the entire day. It would not have been so exasperating if the rival companies had been honestly striving ival companies had been honestly striving o send their own bulletins, but much of the interference was obviously malicious. Before the yachts had reached the first turn a thick have overspread the course and shut them entirely from the view of the shore observers. Then some indulged in a guessing match, and one of Marconi's opponent companies professed to have received a message giving the hour, minute and second at which each beat turned the first mark. This was well enough until the official time was obtained from the committee boat, and then it was disclosed, as had been suspected from the beginning, that this so-called wireless company was publishing bulletins from shore observations and wild guesses that had not been transmitted by wireless telegraphy at all.

When the yachts reached the starting line shortly after 19 a. m., the wind was south-southwest and blowing about four knots-not enough to send them over the course within the time limit, but there was indications that there would be enough of it

The preparatory signal was fired at 10:45, the warning gun at 10:55, and the starting COURSE A TRIANGLE.

The Navigator signaled that the race would be over a triangular course, ten miles to a leg, the first leg south, the second northeast by east, half east, the third northwest by west, half west. The wind

In the preliminary jockeying Captain Barr, of the Reliance, got the windward position, blanketing the Shamrock III, and clung to it through various maneuvers until the warning gun had been fired, when

bore off to leeward and away from Re-liance, while Captain Barr tacked under the stem of the Navigator as the starting gun was fired, and crossed the line only thirty-six seconds behind the gun. The Shamrock III kept away from the line almost until the handicap gun, and then tacked and crossed it, handicapped by nineteen seconds for which no allowance was made to her The nineteen seconds was dead loss.

The official starting time was:

Reliance, 11:00:26.
Shamrock III, 11:00:00.
SHAMROCK SLOW.

The actual starting time of Shamrock was 11:02:19. Both went across the line on the starboard tack, but held that tack for not more than a minute and then headed for the Jersey Coast.

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Once fairly away, Captain Wringe of Shamrock III resumed his tactics of the previous race, gave his boat a good rar full and sailed through the Reliance's lee and got under her lee how while Captain Barr pinched Reliance close into the wind and began to cover the distance to the windward mark. Captain Wrings's maneuver gave him a wind clear of interference, and when once satisfied that Reliance could not blanket his boat he flatined in his sheets and began to point closer to the

Half an hour after the start the gap between the two boats had widened materially. Reliance pointing higher and Shamrock footing faster. They were half a mile apart when they tacked off Highland Beach at 11:52. The Reliance was the first to go about. When both yachts were filled away it was clear that the Reliance was gaining. Shamrock III was far astern and very little to windward of the Reliance's course. Meantime, the wind had been increasing and was now blowing at the rate of seven knots.

nore than two miles distant. They wer seeling hard and dragging their lee rail through a lather of froth and sending ! spurting from under their bows in a fashion that indicated that they were making at least twelve knots, and that there was little danger that the race would not be fin-labed within the time limit. Without making another tack both boats made the turn of the first mark as follows:

Reliance, 12:21:30; Shamrock, 12:24:45, Though the Reliance had a lead of thre minutes and fifteen seconds, she still lacked six seconds of making up the time allow-ance and the difference of one minute and the start. Officially the Shamrock III was still six seconds sheed of the slippery Tankes craft, but it was evident that the latter had won the

was evident that the latter had won the race, barring accidents.

In a breeze varying from four to ten knots an hour she had made good the time allowance in a ten-mile thresh to windward, and there was every reason to believe that in reaching and running—which are her two strongest points of sailing—she would quick ly overcome that official six seconds. Both captains broke out balloon jib topsalls when they squared for the second turn.

The wind was so far aft that they quick-ty decided that instead of being a broad reach, as intended, the course to the turn was a run. Spinnaker booms were guyed out and the great sails edded to the fall eaches of canvas.

Staysalls were taken in, and, with spin naker booms guyed well forward, the yachts ran away for the turn. Both were heading off their course a bit in order to make their spinnakers draw well, and they ran that way for half ar hour, when the Reliance smothered her spinnaker and be-gan to set her staysail.

gan to set her staysail.

During that time she did not appear to have gained an inch, but immediately on laying her true course she began to draw away. Then minutes after Reliance, the Shamrock III also took in her apinuaker, set her staysail and headed for the mark. With the wind over their quarters, both yachts made fast time of it, but it was apparent that Reliance was gaining. They made the second turn as follows:

Reliance, 1:17:50; Shamrock III, 1:11:45.

The Reliance was leading by three minutes and fifty-five seconds, having gained forty seconds in the run across from the

orty seconds in the run across from the first to the second mark. She had overcome the time allowance, made good the difference at the start and established a margin to her credit of thirty-four seconds With a close reach still to be made, there was faint hope for her challenger.

AWAY FOR THE FINISH.

The Reliance whirled about the mark, gybed over, trimmed in her sheets and romped away on a close reach toward Sandy Hook lightship and the finish line. sandy most lightening and the finish line. She was three-quarters of a mile away before the Bhamrock III rounded the mark. Both yachts were heeling before a twelve-knot wind from south by west, and were sailing at least one mile an hour faster than the wind was blowing.

than the wind was blowing.

Their sheets were eased just enough to put them on almost their best point of sailing and one upon which the Reliance has often demonstrated that she is faster than any racing craft ever built. She was beeled just racing craft ever built. She was heeled just enough to bring her long overhang to bear and give her the benefit of her great sail length. The guide vessel, Coastwise, was scurrying along ahead of her at full speed, but the Reliance was overhauling her inch by inch, and when the lightship hope fair in sight, about two miles away, was not more than a quarter of a mile astern of the guide vessel. A mile further on the Coastwise sheered off and gave Reliance a clear course to the finish.

course to the finish.

As the wind softened the Reliance had been carrying since turning the second mark, and then exchanged it for a big reaching jib topsail, in which the Shamrock promptly followed suit. The two yachts held their relative positions for about a mile.

away considerably, but the Shamrock III came booming along carrying a splendid breese and fast overhauling the Reliance. It looked as though the British boat was going to get within her time limit but the finish line was too diese and the Reliance slipped across it with one minute and increase seconds to spare. The Shamrock III finished in a softening wind and bett houts were taken in tow to Sandy Stock. The Shamrock III finished in the state were taken in tow to Sandy Stock. The Shamrock III state in the Edd. The Shamrock III state in the Edd. The Shamrock III, start II Sold; severaled the Edd. The Shamrock III, start II Sold; severaled the Edd. The Shamrock III, start II Sold; severaled the Edd.

AT FAIR FLAG RAISING.



The staff covering of the superstructure of the building gives a good idea of its imposing appearance. The architect has suggested a triumphant note by the use of many flag-poles along the roof lines.

Iowa's starry fing was unfurled yesterday from the dome of the State building by Miss Minnie Bronson of Iowa, one of the superintendents of sections in the Depart-ment of Education.

President Francis reminded W. T. Shepherd, who represented the Iowa Commis-Shaw in regard to the sion, that Iowa had played an important | University at the Fair, part in the history of the Fair, since it was an Iowa man who introduced the bill for

Again, he said, it was an Iowa man who when the bill passed; an Iowa man was the chairman of the committee in the Senate which reported favorably upon the measure, and it will be an Iowa man, as Secretary of the Treasury, who will turn over the Federal \$5,000,000 to the local au-

thorities.

President Francis closed with a tribute to Miss Bronson. In presenting the building for fiag raising to the President, Mr. Shepherd, a member of the Iowa Commission, predicted that in point of attend-ance Iowa would lead her sister States with the exception of Missouri.

The State building is nearing completion.

The dome is finished, and the broken roof

ines to the cornice are covered with staff The introduction by the architect of many flagstaffs on the gabled roof adds to the attain

It has two stories, and will cost \$64,000. It stands at the junction of three aver MISSOURI UNIVERSITY EXHIBIT.

Commissioners Confer With Faculty
Members at Columbia.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., Aug. 25 -Judge J. H. Haw-

Striking Waiters and Cooks at

Chicago Renew Vain Efforts to

BUSINESS AGENTS ARE BEATEN.

One Complains That Woman Hit

Him With Club-Negro Walk-

ing Delegate Roughly Treat-

ed at Two Places.

Chicago, Aug. 25.-Striking waiters and

cooks made another desperate effort to-day to put into effect the strike order which An appeal for aid to the Steam Powe

Council, which controls the light, heat and power in the big cafes and restaurants, re

rulted in the appointment of a special com

mittee from that organization to investigate the merits of the strike.

Secretary Archibald of the Restaurant

Keepers' Association gave out a statement to-day in which he claimed a complete vic-

tory in the strike difficulty. Of nearly fifty trikes called since yesterday, not one has

prevent dinner crews from going to work failed to prevent meals from being served. Police kept guard while hungry citizens

King.
"You'll not blow that again." she said, grasping him by the arm.
"I will." responded McKenzie, thrusting her aside so violently that she fell to the floor.

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Mrs. H. Teller Archbiald, sister of Miss King, rushed at him, and grasping him by the collar, tore it from his neck dragging a large part of his shirt with it. Then, before McKensie could recover, some one—he says it was Miss King—struck him on the head several times with a noliceman's billy. Half-unconscious, he was hustled to the door by the two women and thrown into the street, while a score of angry customers were rushing from the tables to aid them in ejecting the unwelcome visitor. He returned to headquarters covered with blood, and after his wounds were dressed learned that not one man had responded to his call to leave the restaurant.

USE REVOLVER.

Edward Hagen, president of the Cooks' Union, was driven from the Kensington restaurant, No. 306 State street, by the

restaurant, No. 306 State street, by the Flynn brothers at the point of a revolver. Then the two brothers stationed themselves at the front and rear entrances and informed the employes that it would go hard with any one who attempted to leave until the meal then being served had ended.

Fred Mitchell, representing the Miscellaneous Employes' Union, was thrown out of F. E. Coyne's restaurant, No. 154 Madison street.

Business Agent E. Franklin Morrow of the negrow seiters was smashed in the nose while trying to call the waiters out at No. 176 Clark street. After using up several handserchiefs stanching the blood Morrow went to another of the Kohlsaat restaurants at No. 225 State street. Here he was met by Manager Wells with a billiard case. However, instead of using the dangerous wesigen the manages contented himself with delivering a well-sined blow on Morrow & head with his fist.

NARROWED TO TWO CITIES

St. Louis Almost Sure to Get Fra ternal Congress in 1904.

resulted in the clos

the closing of a restaurant.
PICKETS FAIL.

POLICE PROTECT

sition.

The movement is popular throughout the State and the prospects are that Tennessee will have a creditable building at the Fair. the next convention of the National Fra ternal Congress will be made to-morrow and the contest for the honor has narrowed to St. Louis and Put-In-Bay, O. It is altogether probable that St. Louis will get the convention, as all of the delegates in the West are working in behalf of the World's Fair city, while many Easterners say that when the time comes they will be found against the Ohlo summer resort.

Missouri World's Fair Commission, Department of Education, and Professor G. V. Bu-

chanan of Sedalia, superintendent of the

Department of Education, were in Colum

bia to-day consulting with Professor H. B. Shaw in regard to the exhibit of Missour

The university exhibit will consist as far

it will be laboratory work and experiments

The original monument from the tomb of

Jefferson will form a part of the university

CECIL RHODES STATUE AT FAIR.

Which Will Cost \$40,000.

One of Rhodesia's exhibits at the Exposi-tion will be a statue of Cecil Rhodes, which

to South Africa, mentioned the Rhodes statue in a letter, which arrived yesterday. Green writes that rapid progress is being made in the proparation of exhibits. He believes that fully £10,000 will be appropriated for the display.

WEST TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION

on Foot to Reproduce the He

mitage at the Fair.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 25.-The West Ten

ganized here to-day. It will co-operate

is to raise funds by private subscription to reproduce the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, at the St. Louis Expo-

square in the City of Bulawayo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

ssible in live exhibits. A feature of

of the South African Evhibit

NEBRASKA POPULISTS MEET. John J. Sullivan Nominated for

Supreme Judge.

Convention was called to order at 8 o'clock the State Central Committee. Ex-Govern Poynter nominated Judge Parsons of North Platte for temporary chairman, and he was elected. On taking the chair Judge Parsons addressed the convention briefly, paying a addressed the convention briefly, paying a compliment to the Denver conference. The temporary organization was made permanent, and the convention at once proceeded to the nomination of a ticket. T. H. Tibbles, nominated Judge John J. Sullivan, present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, for the office of Supreme Judge, and he was chosen by acciamation.

After a lively discussion, the convention decided to notify the Democratic Convention at Columbus of the nomination of Judge Sullivan. There was some bitterness in the discussion, one delegate in a fiery speech insisting that the Populist Convention should work independently. The fusionists, however, showed a decisive majority on roll call. A Committee on Resolutions was then named, with T. H. Tibbles as chairman.

The convention then nominated without

BACKACHE.



one of the most common symptoms of kidney trouble and womb displacement.

READ MISS BOLLMAN'S EXPERIENCE. "Some time ago I was in a very weak condition, my work made me nervous and my back ached frightfully all the time, and I had terrible head-

aches.

"My mother got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and it seemed to strengthen my back and help me at once, and I did not get so tired as before. I continued to take it, and it brought health and strength to me, and I want to thank you for the good it has done me."—Miss Kars Bollman, 142nd St. & Wales Ave., New York City.—strong perfect if original of the strength o

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures because it is the greatest known remody for kidney and womb troubles.

Every woman who is pussied about her condition should write

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Now Manager of the Men's Clothing Department of The Model Clothing Co., Seventh and Washington Ave.



"Jim" Bruce, as he is known to thousands of St. Louisans.

The subject of this aketch enjoys the unique distinction of being the best known and most popular clothing sales-man in St. Louis. Probably in no other possesses, to the same extent, the confidence of the purchasing public, or has so many friends who rely on his judgment in the selection of clothes, as ment in the selection of clothes, as James D. Bruce, who recently signed a three years' contract with The Model Clothing Co. as salesman and manager of its Men's Clothing Dept.

For 19 years "Jim" Bruce has been selling clothing to the people of St. Louis and vicinity. He has outfitted the boy

in short pants, and held his patronage as the boy grew to manhood and into men's clothes. He did this because he always was honest with his patrons

and considerate of their interest.

Mr. Bruce became associated with
The Model Clothing Co. after careful consideration of the new firm's remark-able success in St. Louis, and the on the second floor.

modern order of merchandising which came with it. He quickly appreciated the fact that with The Model he was in a position to give his friends better values and a greater degree of antisfaction than ever before during his experience as a clothing salesman, and he considered these among the best reasons why he should ally himself with the new house.

reasons why he should ally himself with the new house.

Mr. Bruce is manager of the Men's Clothing Department. At the same time he personally will greet all friends who call on him, and will attend to their wants in any department of the store.

In this arrangement the public, The Model and Mr. Bruce alike are to be congratulated, for the benefits extend to all. triends who

Alex. Bruce, a brother of Jim's, wh also is a very popular young caleso has been with The Model from the it first opened for business and will

BIG FOUR

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

opposition Professor W. A. Jones of Adams County and Doctor E. O. Weber of Valpa-raiso for Regents of the State University. Both nominations were made by accilima-

tion.

The platform reaffirms allegiance to the principles of 'the Peoples Party, "as expressed in its national platforms, but reognizes that the election this year involves no national politics.

"It does, however, involve the right of the people to have the Supreme Court of the State kept free from the control of any evil influence."

State kept free from the control of any evil influence."

It condemns the action of the Republican State Convention in its selection of a candidate for Supreme Judge, "selected months in advance by the railroad lobby," and protests against the "domination of corporate interests in the court, which finally determines the right of the citis en to his life, property, and liberty, and the reduces of his wrongs," urging the people "to prevent these selbs interests from subverting our highest judiciary."

It also indoress the efforts toward higher education and advocates the interests of the State University and the Agricultural Department of that institution.

EDISON BELIEVES HE HAS FOUND CANCER CURE.

Inventor Evelves a Theory, but Will Leave It to Doctors to Apply.

New York, Aug. 25.—Thomas A. Edison New York, Aug. 26.—Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, announced to-day at his home in Orange. N. J., that he had branched out temporarily into medicine and had made a study of a cancerous growth which started on the arm of his assistant, Charles Dally, after the latter had been burned by Roent-

Mr. Edison says he believes he has hit upon a cure for similar cancers, although he will let surgeons work out the problem. His theory is that any cancer which begins as Delity's did on the surface, can be cured by the introduction of fresh blood from a healthy subject into the blood of the person affected.

The inventor says he believes there are in the human body cells which are capable of movement and whose sole function is to restore shattered and injured tissue. He points out that in the case of a cut, wound or even an ordinary burn, nature, through the medium of these cells, sets to work to restore normal conditions and, if no cutside influence interferes, succeeds.

J. P. MORGAN'S "CORSAIR" COLLIDES WITH STEAMER.

New York, Aug. 25.—The first serious ac-cident which has marked the nightly race home of the steamship fleet from the racing course took place to-night in the collision of J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair with the fast Bandy Hook steamer Monmouth, under charter by the New York Yacht Club and charter by the New York Yacht Club and filled with members and their friends. The Corneir struck the Monmouth a glancing blow on the starboard side, near-ly amidahips, her bowsprit raking Mon-mouth's side, breaking stanchious and awning supports, and smashing woodwork and glass. The Corneir fell astern, carry-ing a part of a twisted fron support on her bowsprit, but not appearing to be dis-abled.

Mary Rassell Files Bunky A patition in bankruptcy was filed yester-day in the United States District Court by Mary Russell, who until recently conjugated button manufacturing business at Ro. it washington avenue. The amount of in-conjugates, according to the patition, in

8½ HOURS CINCINHATI LOUISVILLE B. & O. S-W. ALINE LEAVE ST. LOUIS DATA

Burlington

2:15 P. M. TO-DAY 3:15 P. E. TO-HORROW.

The 25-Dellar Exersion Tickets to Colerade and return are good on this fast train as well as on the P. M. train to Denver.

Broadway and Olive.

FATAL DOSE OF MORPH

Man Supposed to Be James Lee Mistaken for Heat Victim. No. 120 Franklin events. It day morning by Fatrolman Somes edgemen of the Fourth District. He can to the City Houghts, where the as first diagnosed as a heat present out if a m. he died. It cane was diagnosed again, and section that death was the resist firm polyoning. Whether he can proposed to was drugged the policy he colded.